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Honor Students for 1936-37

Here are the honor students of the class of '37. We are proud of each of them. Their unswerving loyalty to the school makes them well deserving of the title of honor students.

BETTY DULANEY—Editor of Oracle; Philo play cast '36, '37; junior play cast '36; senior play cast '37; secretary of inter-society council '36; junior high Girl Reserve president 1933-34; secretary of seventh, ninth and tenth grades; secretary of Philo society in 1935-36, 1936-37; member of debate team 1935-36, 1936-37; scholarship representative in '32, '33, '34, '35, '36; honorary Business and Professional Woman '32, '33, '35, '36.

NORMAN CLABOUGH — Alumni president; student council president 1936-37; represented school in Ark Valley extemporaneous speaking contest 1937; honor Rotarian for five successive years, 1932-37; represented school in world history and biology in state scholarship contest 1935; representative in American history, commercial law and relay team in 1937; general student chairman of vocational conferences 1937.

FRANCES RUTH HOWELL—Secretary of Pep club 1936-37; vice president of Girl Reserve 1936-37; member of Little Theatre orchestra; member of national championship orchestra 1934-35; won O-K League contest in string bass 1934; Die Beste play cast 1936; chairman of pharmacy vocational conference 1936 and cosmetology conference in 1937.

CHARLES BENSON — Member of varsity basketball team 1936-37; selected on the second all Ark-Valley team 1936-37; member of second team in 1935-36; member of junior high basketball team; represented school in solid geometry in state scholarship contest 1936; representative in bookkeeping in 1937.

ALETHA MARTEN — Editor of Lagondan; editor of English Echoes; alumni secretary; secretary of senior class; member of typing team 1934; program chairman of Philo society 1936-37; represented school in English 1931, 1932, commercial law 1936, English and literature 1937; second in piano at O-K league contest 1933; honorary Business and Professional Woman 1936; won first in short story and poetry in Book Week contest 1937.

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On Our Cover

On the cover of your 1937 Lagondan appear the pictures of members of the senior class who have distinguished themselves in the activities of the school. Upon these people the student body and faculty have placed heavy responsibilities which in each case have been discharged with a high degree of efficiency. There are doubtless many others who deserve this honor, but, of course, space limitations make it impossible to include everyone. On the color border of the senior pages appears an additional group who, we believe, have contributed greatly to the success of the school during the past year.

On the cover you see the pictures of Phil McQuillen, Helen Shives, Arthur Kininmonth, Yvonne Stephan, Edward McComas, Norman Clabough, Aletha Marten, Charles Benson, Mary Carolyn Gardner, Jack Banks, Frances Ruth Howell, Betty Dulaney, and Don Pettit.

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Lagondan

These Things No Man Can Take from You

It's an old trunk labeled "Keepsakes and Souvenirs" and you can see your finger prints in the dust that covers it. You smile (just a little sadly perhaps) as you pick up an old Lagondan and turn the pages.

Here's a picture of the class comic caught in one of his amusing poses and over there in the margin is written—"To the year 1936-37 and all the grand times we had together here in W.H.S. Never forget them."

Forget them? No, you could never do that. You were a senior that year and somehow, knowing you were doing everything for the last time, your cheers for the team were just a little stronger; sometimes there was a catch in your throat when you sang the school songs and on commencement night the tears weren't very far down. No, you haven't forgotten.

That was the year of the new art gallery. Several famous galleries lent pictures; there was a big formal opening and everyone thought the gallery was beautiful.

Yes, there was something going on all the time that year. Nearly 2000 teachers came to the State Teachers' meeting in November and such prominent men as Dr. Glen Frank and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam were among the speakers.

The straw vote election which the school paper sponsored was a lot of fun. Roosevelt won that election just as he did the real one several weeks later.

The school paper—You can still remember the excitement every other Friday during fifth hour when the "Oracle" was delivered. There was always a thrill when you saw your name in print.

The Future Farmers kept up their ever-high standard when the stock judging team took first place at Harper and the F. F. A. gave a broadcast from the radio station at Coffeyville.

As far as most of the students were concerned, life began with the annual basketball ticket sale contest when each one brushed up on his salesmanship and did his part to make his society the winner.

Then for several months everything centered around basketba l. The games were always exciting and the pep club, in their new bright blue sweaters, gave an added impetus. The way the band looked in their new uniforms and the way they played "The Saint Louis Blues" are things you'll never forget.

Two victories over Ark City, Winfield's oldest rival, were enough to make any basketball season a success and even a defeat didn't spoil the good times of the 300 students who went to Newton on the special train. In fact, everyone was satisfied when the team won second place in the Ark Valley.

And there was nothing better than listening to the "Little Theater" orchestra while waiting for the curtain to go up on a class or society play. The junior high presented "Little Women" that year and the senior play, "The Show-off", won the approval of all.

So many things flash through your mind—the senior banquet with everyone so gay and colorful, that weak feeling you got just before the music or forensic contest, a big tennis match or track meet, the pep assembly where the faculty portrayed famous future events and someone threw pennies to Principal Hawk when he sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", hundreds of students laughing and talking in front of school just before bell time.

You turn the last page. Yes, it was a year of grand times. There's no one on earth who can give them back to you, but there's also no one on earth who can take them away from you—those memories. Sometimes it was just a little thing, a teacher's friendly smile; sometimes it was a really great moment in your life, a lead in the class play. But big or small these memories are yours for keeps.

The 1937 Lagondan Staff

The 1937 Lagondan is published by the members of the journalism class and printed by the students of the printing department.

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Junior Editor . . . . . Nancy Kesler.
Sophomore Editor . . Betty Belle Hill.
Athletics Editor . . . Harold Groves;
Phil McQuillen, assistant.
Music Editor . . . . . Janet Gardner.
Junior High Editor . Betty Dulaney.
Faculty Editor . . . . Virginia Lee Boyd.
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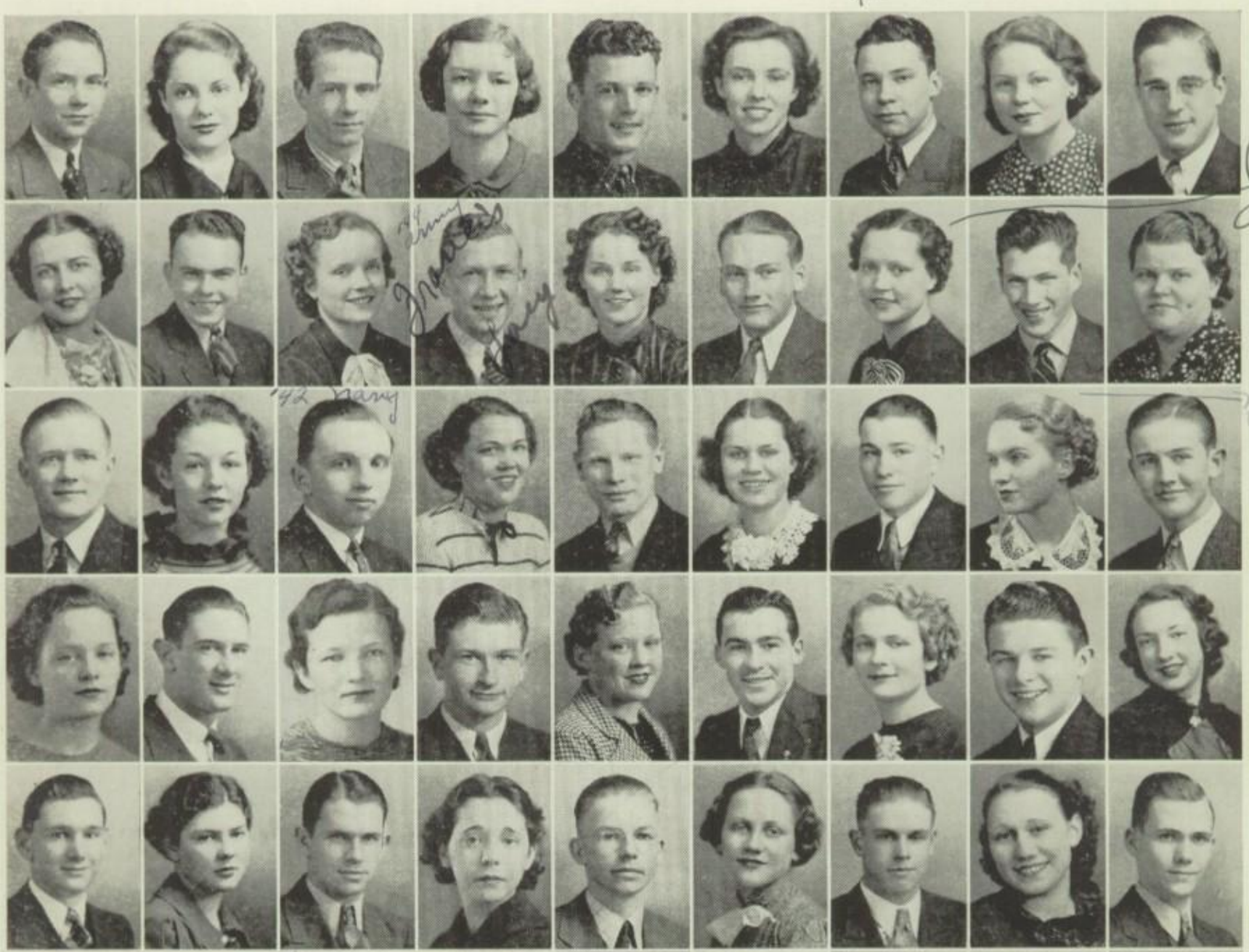
42 air corps.



Bessie Mueller

married to Marvin Tucker.

'42 Navy

'42 Army

married to 2nd Lt Cavalry.

'42 Army.

This Is the History the Class of '37 Has Made

THIS is station W. H. S. broadcasting from the W. H. S. studios on the second floor of the high school building. The following program comes to you through the courtesy of the class of '37, and is a brief summary of the activities of that class. Time does not permit us to name or mention all of the activities of the class of '37.

When we entered this building six years ago we chose Margaret Ruth Parker for our first head announcer. Sam Pool was elected assistant announcer and Betty Dulaney secretary. Norman Clabaugh and Claranelle Riddle had parts in the annual junior high play, "Penrod." The annual seventh grade reception for our parents was a red-letter day in our first year.

In the eighth grade our head announcer was York Funston, assisted by Jack Gereke. Doris Phillips was secretary. Many members of the class took parts in the junior high play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

During our freshman year our leader was Jack Gereke, head announcer. Bob Struebing was vice announcer and Nancy Kesler kept the records that year. Sam Pool was president of the student senate and Arthur Kininmonth was vice president.

"Once in a Palace," the junior high play, had such class luminaries in the cast as Edward McComas, Irene Flournoy, Nancy Kesler, Christine Logan, Yvonne Stephan, and Carl Priest. The

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SENIORS

(Row One, Left to Right)

Raymond Watkins—Alpha. Little but mighty, and oh, what wit.

Alberta Gravell—Alpha. Her beauty has made many a lad pop a heart string.

Sam Pool—Philo. Lagondan photographer. He has that certain something which wins the women.

Neva Hinegardner—Die Beste. An actress and well liked by all.

Don Hanshaw—Die Beste. Handsome boy-about-town. Getting around is his specialty.

Helen Hagan—Alpha. Her ready smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends.

Don Pettit— Alpha president and one of Cochran's star debaters. By the way, he's running the birds a close second these days; in music we mean.

Lulabel Gann—Alpha. You're bound to notice her smile.

Bill Earhart—Die Beste. Ambitious and takes his fun in large doses.

(Row Two, Left to Right)

Orva Rupp—Philo. A senior class beauty with plenty of what it takes.

Raymond Shackleford—Philo. He was more fun at school than most of us at play.

Janet Gardner—Philo. Pretty, popular and the best flute player in school.

Francis Lacy—Philo. Modest, but it doesn't cover up the fact that he won the Lindsborg scholarship in art.

Betty Greer—Die Beste. She's a sweet little thing, and has pals galore.

Eldred Post—Die Beste. You usually see him riding a bicycle; he even takes week-end trips on it.

Bessie Weathers—Philo. She has been an able assistant in the high school office.

Charles Benson—Philo. One of the star basketball players. He also knows how to handle a car and do the girls go for him!

Betty Calvin—Philo. Her good humor is the envy of us all.

(Row Three, Left to Right)

Wyant Bunyan—Alpha. He is the possessor of a good voice, a teasing good humor and dimples envied by many.

Betty Belle Hill—Alpha. This cute journalist has pep and personality plus.

J. J. Banks—Alpha. He plays a "mean" clarinet and is the Oracle advertising manager.

Elizabeth Wooddell—Philo. "Who wants to be serious all the time, anyway?"

Kenneth Sneed—Die Beste. We yearn for such a cheerful disposition. Maybe it's the red hair.

Artis Johnson—Die Beste. This gal is a blues singer de luxe.

Donald Stewart—Alpha. A very industrious lad who spends most of his time in the printing department.

Doris Phillips—Die Beste. Lagondan photographer. A peppy blond journalist whose date book is always filled.

Carl Priest—Philo. He's a peck of fun and really a "ladies' man."

(Row Four, Left to Right)

Lenora Hodge—Alpha. A quiet little miss is she; none sweeter can there be.

LeRoy Leftwich—Die Beste. Leroy always seems to take a real interest in his work.

Maxine Easter—Die Beste. An excellent commercial student who will be a housekeeper by next summer.

Paul McQuillen—Philo president. Cheerleader, actor, and one of the best liked students.

Juanita Cline—Philo. As a printer this blond is tops.

Henry Leavell—Philo. Why does he always carry around a lot of books? Is it because he likes to study?

Dorothy Casebolt—Die Beste. Tall, blond, good-looking and a pleasing personality.

Wallace Sturm—Alpha. He is the true answer to any maiden's prayer.

Marjorie Watson—Die Beste. Marjorie makes a first class drum major.

(Row Five, Left to Right)

Ivan Waggoner—Philo. He never says much, but what he says is worthwhile.

Thelma Holman—Alpha. One of the peppy Rainbow girls.

Harold Cash—Philo. A cook with looks who seldom looks at books.

Wilma Boswell—Philo. Petite is the word for this girl with the dark curls.

Owen Tucker—Alpha. He has quite a time distinguishing his name from that of another boy in this school.

Betty Sargent—Philo. Like Napoleon—small, but oh, so mighty!

George Lierman—Die Beste. He seems fond of a girl on Church street.

Elnora Benedict—Die Beste. She's a good cook; somebody will be lucky.

Wayne Grant—Alpha. Very quiet and very nice. "Peddles prunes" on Saturday.

(Row Six, Left to Right)

Tennie Charboneau—Die Beste. Music and athletics are the major interests of this popular girl.

Delbert Seley—Philo. A good-looking mathematician with a grand disposition.

Nina Ruth Goforth—Alpha. A blue-eyed blond who sings in the chorus.

Wayne Miller—Philo. He's not bad when it comes to doing gymnastics with an automobile.

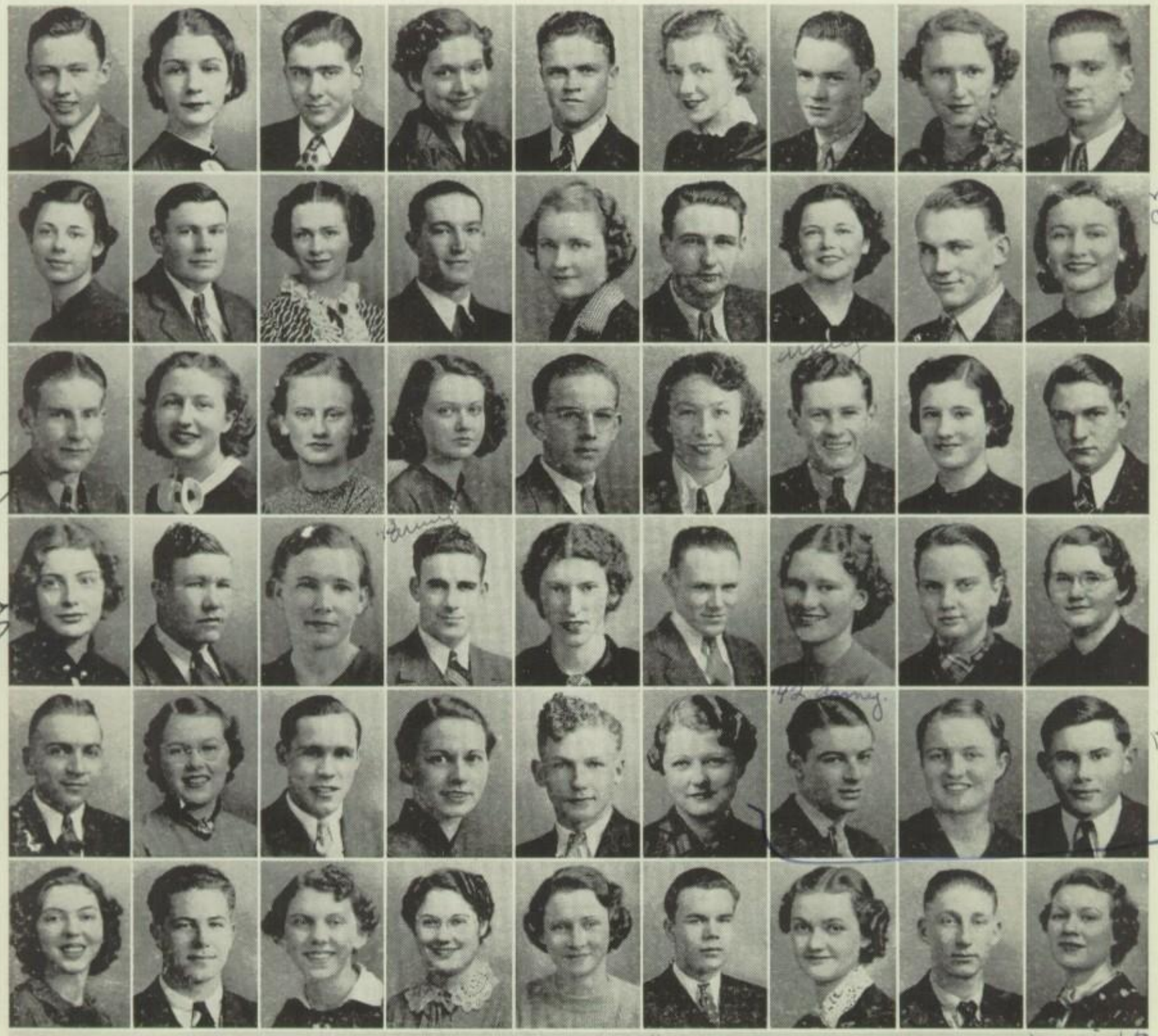
Aletha Marten—Philo. Senior class secretary and Lagondan editor. This attractive reporter has a splendid personality.

Dalton Marten—Die Beste. One of the shining F.F.A.'s.

Nelly Meek—Die Beste. You saw this pretty, fun-loving girl in the Die Beste play.

Leland Holroyd—Philo. You'll see this versatile musician almost everyplace.

Mary O'Connell—Alpha. Auburn hair, blue eyes and we'll bet her favorite expression is "What's the hurry?"



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class was well represented in scholarship that year. The following honors were copped by members of the class: Betty Dulaney won fifth in ninth grade English and tied for fourth in algebra; Bob Struebing took second in manual training and Gilbert Cottingham won second in spelling II. Frances Ruth Howell and J. J. Banks distinguished themselves in music at the O.K. league contest by winning first and second in bass and clarinet respectively.

Freshman boys on the basketball team were Claude Spoon, Charles Benson, Jack Hart, Don Stewart, Edgar Bard, James Gilbert, Mike Burke, and James North.

Jack Gereke continued as our head announcer during our first year in senior high. Raymond Watkins served as his assistant and Betty Dulaney called the role. That year we were chosen into societies.

Class members having parts in the society plays were Don Pettit and Cary Gardner, Alpha; Betty Sargent, Phil Mc Quillen and Yvonne Stephan, Philo; Bill Earhart, and Gilbert Cottingham, Die Beste. Recreation hall was the scene of the class party. We all dressed as pirates and had a grand time hunting for the treasure. A cartoon contest and an election for the most popular girl and boy was held.

Still continuing in the role of master of ceremonies Jack Gereke was ably

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SENIORS

(Row One, Left to Right)

Arthur Kininmonth—Alpha. Lagondan business manager. Tall, handsome, and well liked by both boys and girls is the senior president.

Birddie Church—Alpha. Attractive is the word for this dark-haired girl with big blue eyes.

Lawrence Daggett—Alpha. A trustworthy lad and his cooking is not bad.

Claranell Riddle—Die Beste. She has big brown eyes and dimples and is interested in everything.

Wynel Shaw—Die Beste. "Barney" hails from Rainbow Bend and is especially noted for his friendly disposition and orange shirts.

Martha Meinzer—Philo. Her personality, looks, and clothes put her at the top of the list.

Lyle Paul—Philo. He never runs out of something to say.

Virginia Lee Boyd—Alpha. This tall, slender, "crack" reporter rates high with us all.

Allen Divilbiss—Philo. Staunchest of all Republicans; he has a color technique all his own.

(Row Two, Left to Right)

Cary Gardner—Alpha. Fun, good-looking, and "nose for news" all describe this cute senior.

Winston Wade—Philo. A lad with a smile that goes around and buttons in the back.

Eleanor Youle—Die Beste. We don't see how she does it but Eleanor gets better looking every year.

Leon Duncan—Philo. Journalist and he-man physique.

Nancy Kesler—Philo. Student body secretary. This very good-looking actress and artist prefers a maroon V-8.

Ernest Williams—Alpha. "Windy" is gifted with a tongue which he uses to manufacture spicy chatter.

Lena Mastin—Philo. This attractive girl from "Rainbow" can't be beat when it comes to pep.

Edgar Bard—Die Beste. Take notice girls! He can cook as well as do difficult gymnastics.

Marjorie Cadwell—Alpha. Who could ever forget her quiet ways and charming smile.

(Row Three, Left to Right)

Edward McComas—Die Beste president. This debater could talk himself out of anything.

Elizabeth Stowe—Alpha. She has a smile which can't be resisted.

Eva Drennan—Alpha. The blondest blond in school and believe us it's natural.

Doris Burns—Die Beste. She says little but knows much.

Ansel Fry—Philo. A loyal Philo, a printer, and does he rate with the girls.

Clara Brooks—Die Beste. This girl with the pretty brown eyes seems to keep busy calling students out of class fifth hour.

Bill Murrary—Alpha. The handsome Alpha vice president is also an actor, and songster.

Helen Duncan—Alpha. A friendly senior girl who is a pleasant addition to any group.

Harold Groves—Die Beste. Secretary of Hi-Y, assistant Oracle sports editor, a grand smile and a grand guy.

(Row Four, Left to Right)

Virginia Otey—Philo. Virginia has a nice smile and many friends.

LeRoy Funk—Alpha. Quiet, diminutive, and interested in all sports.

Fern Cook—Alpha. Friendliness, willingness, and good nature are her outstanding qualities.

Norman Clabough—Philo. Student body president, A student, and one of the most popular seniors.

Helen Myer—Die Beste. Her motto, always kept in mind, is sincerity.

James Hoyland—Alpha. What would "Curley" do if Hoyland didn't come to class late?

Leona Keith—Alpha. Very cute is she, and as tiny as can be.

Clarice Kittleson—Die Beste. A musician who can cook and sew, too.

Irene Pickering—Philo. She has a nice smile but that didn't put those A's on her American history report card.

(Row Five, Left to Right)

Earl Wagner—Alpha. Nice to look at and nice to know.

Betty Dulaney—Philo secretary. Oracle editor, actress and A student. She's only five feet tall but she does things in a big way.

Junior Forbes—Alpha. This dark and handsome boy is a "hot" piano player and a star golfer.

Clarice Hall—Philo. With her many friends and Bob, what more could she ask for?

Gene Birdzell—Die Beste. He's making quite a name for himself in the F. F. A.

Dorothy Vorhees—Die Beste. Sorry boys, she's already taken.

Bob Struebing—Philo. A perfect example of a well-dressed man. He looks as sophisticated as we would like to.

Sara Jo Bergdall—Die Beste. Can there be a hint of mischievousness behind that friendly grin?

Wayne Brothers—Die Beste. He's a lad who says little but thinks much.

(Row Six, Left to Right)

Yvonne Stephan—Philo. This attractive reporter is G. R. president, a member of the girls' quartet and a popular actress.

Howard Holliday—Die Beste. He and Char'otte are inseparable.

Eugenia Bowling—Philo. An efficient journalist with pep enough for us all.

Jeanette McClung—Philo. With her pleasing personality and friendly manner she manages always to have a good time.

Beatrice Beldon—Die Beste. Pretty and friendly describe "Bee".

William Wiese—Philo. The luckiest guy in town and he used to be a "kraut-eater".

Margaret Clarke—Philo. A member of the Girl Reserve cabinet who has a friendly manner and a slow, infectious smile.

Junior Miller—Alpha. A future farmer who is sure to succeed.

Irene Flournoy—Philo. Gifted artist and actress, and a very delightful companion.

married to Viola Weckard

married to Albright Collins

'42 Army

mrs Earl Brainard

mrs A. Shook

'42 Army.

'42 Army.

'44 Commissioned 2d Lt Air Corps.

Melba Adams Philos '37 - '43 Army Nurse Corps.

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assisted by Edward McComas and Cary Gardner in 1935-36. Phil McQuillen was head of the Philos and Betty Dulaney was secretary. Radioland was the scene of the junior banquet. The decorations carried out the theme of radio and miniature aerials and microphones formed the basis of the table decorations. The program cleverly carried out the radio idea. All of the speakers gave their toasts through a microphone, seemingly broadcasting to the entire world. Such radio personalities as Connie Boswell, Walter Winchell, Bob Burns, and Major Bowes were portrayed by the members of the class. "Charley's Aunt," the annual junior class play, provided many laughs. Juniors taking part in the play were Wyant Bunyan, Edward McComas, Don Pettit, Phil McQuillen, Nancy Kesler, Virginia Neff, Jack Gereke, Gale Shields, Sam Pool, Irene Flournoy, Betty Dulaney and Cary Gardner. A number of juniors participated in the society plays. Among those who received parts were Don Pettit, Cary Gardner, Arthur Kininmonth, Raymond Watkins, J.J. Banks and Alberta Gravell, Alpha; Edward McComas, Gilbert Cottingham, J.L. Lunsford, Bess Rodgers, and Maxine Easter, Die Beste; Phil McQuillen, Nancy Kesler, Irene Flournoy, Gale Shields and Yvonne Stephan, Philo.

This year, our last in W. H. S., we chose Arthur Kininmonth to be our

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SENIORS

(Row One, Left to Right)

Dale Sooter—Die Beste. When better radios are built, Dale will build them.

Erma Foster—Die Beste. A shark at math and plenty cute.

Richard McConn—Alpha. "Corky's" contagious laugh is coupled with a keen sense of humor.

Lois Miller—Die Beste. We can see her as a bright star in the literary field.

Lloyd Cary—Die Beste. Never let work interfere with recreation seems to be his motto.

Ruth McMullen—Alpha. Ruth has made her mark as a girl athlete.

Milton Rogers—Alpha. A "Rainbow" trackster who runs a fast mile.

Frances Ruth Howell—Die Beste. G. R. vice president and Pep club secretary. "Fran" is one of the most popular seniors.

Raymond Wilcox—Alpha. He has red hair, and a swell disposition.

Margaret Lumbert—Alpha. One of Winfield high school's star actresses.

(Row Two, Left to Right)

Yvonne Barnes—Die Beste. She wants to be a lawyer, and if winning people to her side is any sign, she is well on her way.

Claude Spoon—Die Beste. A Viking basketball hero who made the all Ark Valley team.

Jeanne Kelley—Die Beste. New to W.H.S. this year. Salina's loss was our gain.

J. L. Lunsford—Die Beste. He goes in for colored shirts too - - green ones though.

Katheryn Stout—Alpha. This artist should look in the mirror and draw pictures of herself.

Ed L. Barlow—Philo. We know plenty of girls who think he's the best looking boy in school.

Elizabeth Osborn—Die Beste. Her freckles add much to her charm.

Gale Shields—Philo. Orator. "A" student. Everybody's friend.

Leoma Yount—Philo. Bookkeeping tops her list of pet peeves.

(Row Three, Left to Right)

Edward Howe—Alpha. A wizard in physics and an adept facial contortionist.

Grace Lively—Alpha. She certainly lives up to the name of "Lively."

Betty Glee Cole—Die Beste. Her ability to make A's and friends will make her name a long remembered one.

Maxine Teter—Philo. She has a beautiful voice and recently changed her name.

Bruce Akers—Philo. Likeable, has many interests and plays the trombone.

Rose Zella Davis—Alpha. "Four years in school is enough for me."

Curtis Pilkington—Philo. Come on Curtis, give the girls a break.

Charlotte Calkins—Die Beste. A very demure lass, but well-liked by all.

Willa Jean Paton—Philo. A typist extraordinary and one of our best students.

Christine Logan—Alpha. One of the biggest "cut-ups" in the high school.

(Row Four, Left to Right)

Madelaine Marten—Alpha. Interested in home economics and makes good-looking clothes.

Clyde Thompson—Philo. Clyde spends most of his time herding that "Chevie" around town.

Ellen Steele—Philo. Her quietness and poise make Ellen a well-liked girl.

Anson Nordloh—Die Beste. If you want to pick an argument just try to some day with Anson about his car.

Montra Roberts—Die Beste. Small and demure, but she "pulls down" the grades.

Gladys Williams—Philo. She helps to liven up any dull class with her cheery smile.

Pauline Adams—Die Beste. She has a real southern accent

Mike Burke—Philo. One of the "smoothest" looking boys in the high school.

Helen Byrne—Alpha. A pleasant smile, nice eyes, and a real talent for dramatics.

Reed Fisher—Philo. A regular passenger on the Rainbow bus, and one of the Rainbow "gang."

(Row Five, Left to Right)

Wilbur Thornton—Die Beste. A member of the Future Farmers, and really lots of fun.

Gladys Walker—Philo. Gladys is always willing to lend a helping hand and her lessons would be an inspiration to anyone.

David Barnett—Die Beste. Economic assignments are about the only thing that could get this lad down.

Viola Ross—Philo. Tall and blond, and you should hear her sing.

Gerald Ehmke—Die Beste. He spends his noon hours chasing around in a blue Dodge.

Vera Mae Strange—Alpha. A sweet disposition and plenty of looks.

Dale McKnab—Alpha. A maroon V-8, a blond and American history keep him busy.

Helen Shives—Die Beste. She has brought much fame to W.H.S. with her lovely soprano voice

York Funston—Philo. York is easily reconizable by that "grin."

(Row Six, Left to Right)

Gilbert Cottingham—Die Beste. One of the best readers that W.H.S. has ever turned out.

Marceil Gentry—Die Beste. Marceil probably has the cheeriest laugh and smile in W.H.S.

James Gilbert—Die Beste. On the first team in basketball. They say his system is original.

Bess Rodgers—Die Beste. A swell disposition and good-looking clothes make her easy to take.

V.O. Shappell—Alpha. Outstanding as an athlete, plays basketball and stars at track.

Theda Grant—Alpha. The shortest girl in the senior class, but she's been a dancing teacher for years.

Allen Snook—Alpha. He's mainly interested in farming, but the girls seem to like that slow infectious grin of his.

Melba Adams—Philo. Tall and very slender, and, oh, she has a certain way about her.

Ben Barker—Die Beste. We wonder if Ben will ever grow up.

Porter Brown—Philo. Porter's a one-man track team.

W.H.S. Faculty

(Row One, Top to Bottom)

R. H. Roberts—B.S., K.S.T.C., Pittsburg; M.A., Columbia U.; head of industrial arts dept.

Leoti Hall—K.S.T.C., Pittsburg; Interlochen National Music Camp; Christianson Choral School; music.

Leo Folck—B.S., K.S.T.C., Pittsburg; M.S., Iowa State; industrial arts; junior Hi-Y sponsor; golf coach.

Audrey Cochran—Secretary to the Supt.

Edward B. Stephenson—B.S., K.S.T.C., Pittsburg; commercial dept. head; Philo sponsor.

Hesper St. John—B.S., K.S.T.C., Emporia; commercial; Alpha sponsor; head sponsor of junior class; senior G.R. sponsor.

Robert Britton—B.S., Pittsburg; industrial arts; sponsor of eighth grade.

Letha Widener—A.B., Southwestern; M.A., Columbia; supervisor of tests and measurements.

(Row Two, Top to Bottom)

Pearl Bartholomeau—A.B., Friends U.; mathematics; student senate sponsor; junior G.R. sponsor.

John Lowe—B.S., Missouri U.; M.A., K.S.C., Manhattan; agriculture; F.F.A. sponsor.

Ruth DeTurk—A.B., Southwestern; M.A., Kansas U.; head of mathematics dept.; sponsor of senior G.R.

Lucy Headrick—A.B., Southwestern; M.A., Columbia; head of English dept.; dramatics.

Lily May Graumann—Secretary.

Carol Gardner—B.S., K.S.T.C., Emporia; Philo sponsor; commercial.

Donna Dickinson—B.S., K.S.C., Manhattan; Jr.G.R. sponsor; eighth grade sponsor; home economics.

Nora M. Hall—B.S., K.S.T.C., Emporia; A.B., Bethany, Lindsborg; M.S., K.U., Lawrence.

Agnes Lake—B.S., Ottawa University; M.A., Columbia; head sponsor of sophomore class; science.

(Row Three, Top to Bottom)

Ira L. Plank—B.S. and M.S., K.T.C., Manhattan; head of vocational agriculture dept.; sponsor of F.F.A.

Jean Martin—B.S., K.S.C., Manhattan; ninth grade sponsor; home economics.

Blake Cochran—A.B., Southwestern; public speaking and social science; head Die Beste sponsor.

Hollis Barton—A.B., Wichita U.; Die Beste sponsor; Pep club sponsor; librarian.

Ollie Thomas—B.S., K.S.T.C., Emporia; socials cience; basketball coach; Die Beste sponsor.

Doris Peterson—B.S., Northwestern; Philo sponsor; physical education: Pep club sponsor; intra- mural sports.

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A Word from the Administrators

"Few communities show such an interest in the general educational advantages of the boys and girls as this community in which it is our privilege to live. More and more the graduates of this school find their work and homes in other communities. The world grows more and more responsible for the future welfare of the neighbors. Our educational facilities must be maintained not only that our future citizens may be the best possible but that the citizens of other states and even other nations may be of the best. Our hope is that other communities from which are to come some of the future citizens of Winfield may likewise be sympathetic with the highest ideals and greatest possibilities of public education."—**Evan E. Evans**

"Varle once said, 'Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress—no crime destroy—no enemy alienate— no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad an introduction; in solitude a solace; and in society, an ornament. Without it what is man?—a splendid slave, a reasoning savage.'

"To those who this year finish their high school careers in Winfield high school we express the hope that they will always find in education a companion, resourceful, adaptable and one in whom each will be justifiably proud."

—**Herbert C. Hawk**

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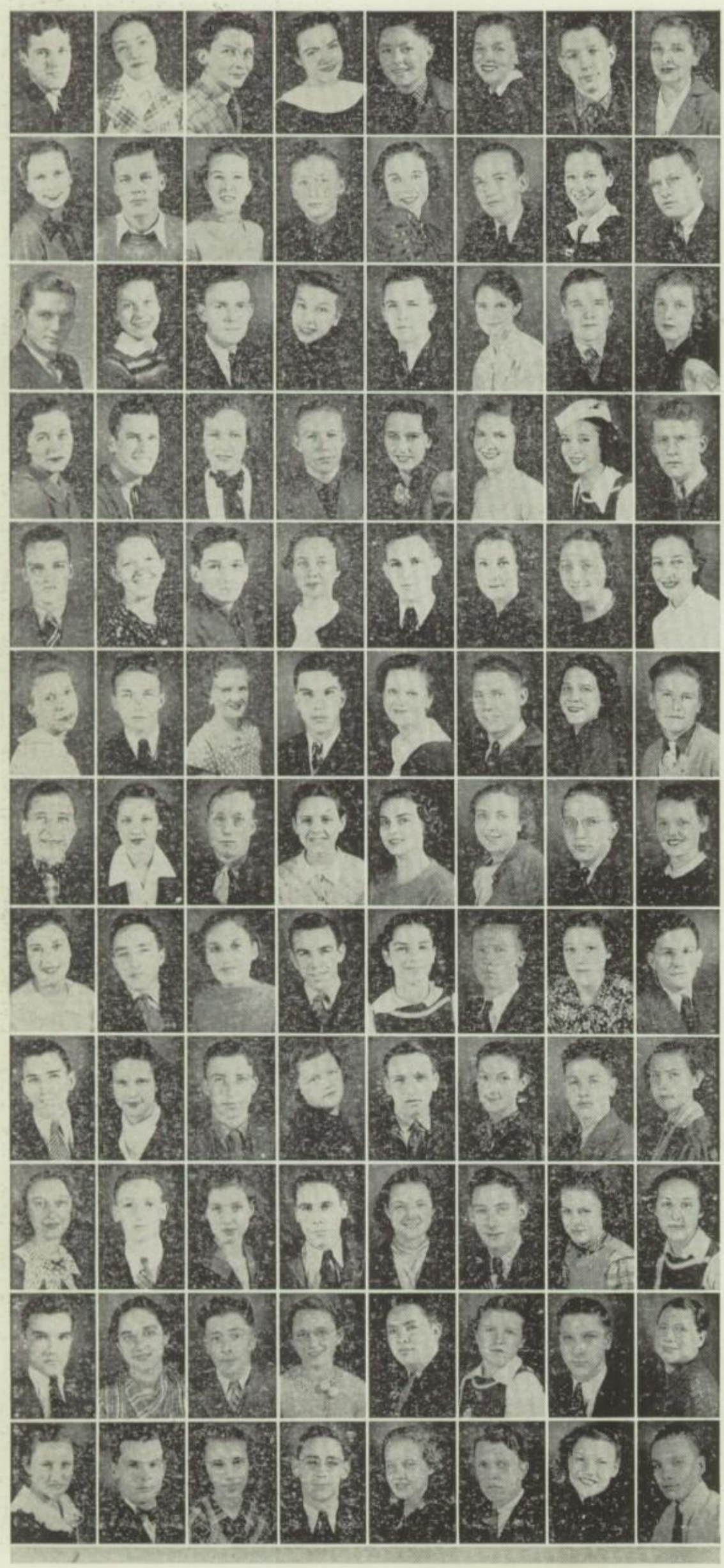

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James Roach
Mary Milburn
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Marion Nichols
Barbara Dunlap
Raymond Berry
Mabel Hadley

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Louise Goodwin
Fred Lawrence
Zoe Sturm
Gerald Prater
Marjorie Cranston
Donald Dobson
Patti Kininmonth
Paul Howland

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Howard Porter
Geraldine Van Laningham
Curtis Wilson
Helen Bergevin
Richard Wright
Letty Lee Kimberlin
Oliver Gardner
Doris Lee Sterling

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John Marten
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Homer Cherry
Viola Kimberlin
Marjorie Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Clark Compton

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Donald Wilson
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Bill Wilkins
Clemence Hopper
Maxine McKnab
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Freda Wykoff
Jack Day
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Genevieve Kelley
Bert Schwantes

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Dorothy June Bowlby
Kenneth Barker
Marjorie Day
Ernestine Yount
Winifred Underwood
Carman Ellinger
Aileen Chattam

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Tom Prouse
Hilda Traugott

Winfield High School Juniors

Bill Swartz
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Richard Flower
Joanita Smith
Robert Service

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James Rogers
Maxine Hoyt
Lawrence Miller
Margaret Horton
Don Myers
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Alford Demieville
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Lavon Prigmore
Glennys Brattain
Frank Martling
Violet Lipperd
Richard Savage
Virginia Garver
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Rogena Marts
Harold Haines
Wanda Carlton
Bob Whitney
Barbara Busby
Winfred Shockey
Beulah Claypool

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Christine Graham
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Cleda Wagner
Marvin Mutch

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Anelle Trumbull
Warren Hartley
Betty Jean Kerr
Tom Backus

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Richard Brummett
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Bertha Rush
Eddie Duprez
Vera Roedl

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Mable Biddle
James Daniels
Melba Kanitz
Loretta Groene

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Dorothy Nelson
Dorothy Carson
Eileen Donahoo
Max Jones

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Lauren Charboneau
Grace Sheeks
Alice McFarland
Hellen Kinnamon

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Suzanne Martin
La Verne Putman
Donald Hamm
Clio Shirley

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Robert Merriam
Monica Paton
Phyllis Brant
Maurell Bell

Row Twelve—Left to Right

Mary Ruth McNeil
Alma Jean Ross
Glen Holtby
Betty Starkey

Row Thirteen Left to Right

Ray Zerger
Margarette Lucas
Olin Tucker
Jane Walker
Leroy Judson

. .Viking Athletics

THE 1936-37 basketball season of Winfield high school was a very successful one from the standpoint of games won. Much of the team's success was due to the tireless service of Coach Ollie Thomas.

Coach Thomas built his highly efficient basketball machine around co-captains Jack Hart and Claude Spoon, who were the only lettermen to return from the 1935-36 squad. The skill and talent displayed by these two "hoop" artists and their teammates during the season needs no further emphasis; their record of 11 wins and three losses in Ark Valley competition is self-explanatory.

Following their defeat at the hands of Ark City in the regional tournament held in the Bulldog kennel, the Vikings were named on the list of seeded teams to be entered in the state tournament at Topeka. After trouncing the Hays team from western Kansas by a convincing score in their first round of play, the Winfield court artists moved into the semi-finals to face the strong Chanute team. The Chanute Comets that night were what might be termed invincible. With the great Ralph Miller of Chanute bagging 21 points, the Vikings, after staging a very exciting uphill fight, were dropped from the tourney on the short end of a 39-31 score.

In Ark Valley competition the Vikings established an enviable record. They were victorious in 11 encounters but dropped two games to Newton and their final game of the season to Wichita North to finish behind a superb Newton team.

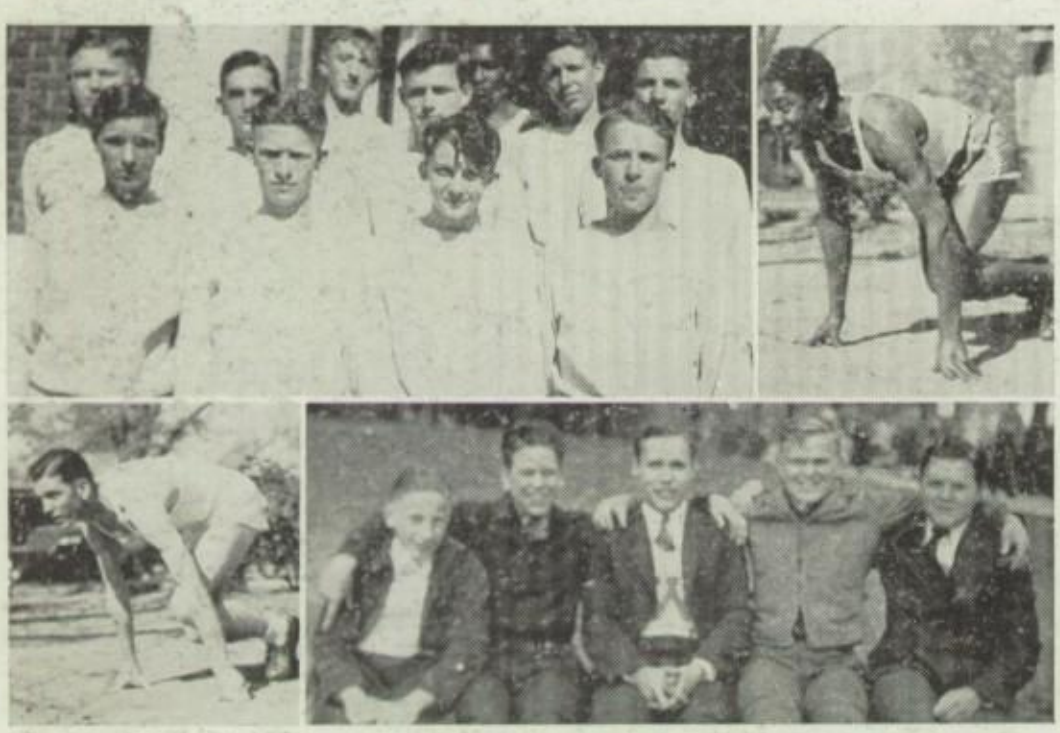
The Viking squad duplicated their feat of a year ago by winning their first five Ark Valley games. The Ark City game, fifth of their winning streak, was capped by what was regarded as the greatest triumph of the early season on the home court. In this court thriller Spoon set a blistering pace to lead the entire field in points garnered, thus enabling the Vikings to crush their southern rivals by a 27-16 score.

The following week-end the Vikings encountered Newton, but fell by the wayside, 16-19.

After suffering their first set-back of the season, the Vikings regained their winning power and took their next six games in quick succession. Then came the second Newton game. But it was "no dice" for the Vikings that night.

Winfield played a total of 23 games during their season, winning 11 in Ark Valley competition and taking seven non-league foes.

The boys composing the first team were: Jack Hart, Claude Spoon, Olin Tucker, Carle Dix, Charles Benson, Jim Story, Howard Porter, York Funston, and James Gilbert.



Left to right: W.H.S. track team; Porter Brown, dash flash; Howard Porter, state high hurdles record holder; W.H.S. golf team.

A VERY much improved track squad was placed on the cinders this year by Coach Ralph Titus. Some distinct talent has been developed by the amiable tutor of the spike-wearing clan. Porter Brown was rounding out into a sprinter and low hurdler of note until he injured his leg while broad jumping in the inter-society track meet. Howard Porter turned in an enviable record in the high hurdle event and the squad seemed to specialize in relay teams.

Early in the season the squad defeated the Ark City Bulldogs, 71 to 62, in a dual meet held at Ark City. The Vikings scored 13 points in the Sterling meet, April 2. April 9 saw the boys taking fourth place honors at the Anthony track and field meet with 24 1-2 points. Winning eight first places with 63 points, the team, won first at the Augusta track meet, April 20, the nearest competitor being El Dorado with 46 points. A large number of boys competed in track and field events under Viking colors. Team members are: Porter Brown, Maurelle Bell, Howard Porter, Jim Story, Lawrence Klein, V. O. Shappell, Adrian Shockey, Winfred Shockey, Kenneth Brothers, James Gilbert, Raymond Berry, Charles Werner, William Sanders, Jack Hart, Claude Spoon, Bob Hughes, Bill Carson, and Wayne Brothers.

State Hurdle Record Falls

Without doubt the outstanding feat of the Viking track season came at the state meet when Howard Porter broke the state record in the high hurdles. Howard negotiated the altitudinous timbers in the remarkable time of 14.9 seconds, breaking the record of 15 seconds flat set by Lawrence of Wichita North last year.

THE WINFIELD high school golf team, under the direction of Coach Leo Folck, has completed a successful season. Possibly more might have been accomplished if Eddie Duprez, number one player of the squad, had not been ruled ineligible for competition because of certain age restrictions.

The following boys have been out for practice: Tom Backus, Junior Forbes, Robert Whitney, Jimmy Marshall, Jimmy Bowden, Max Young, Eddie Duprez, and Gerald Morrill.

MEMBERS of the Viking tennis squad under the tutoring of Coach T. H. Vaughan stroked their way through a successful season. Calling cards were left at the tri-state tournament in Tulsa, April 9-10, East high school in Wichita, April 3, Ark City, April 5, and Ponca City, April 21.

In the Arkansas Valley tournament held on the local courts, Olin Tucker and Bill Swartz won the doubles by defeating Howard and Curfman of Ark City 6-2, 7-5, and Gerald Tucker annexed third place in the singles by defeating Brooks of Wichita North, defending state champion, 6-1, 6-2.

The netman chalked up a hundred per cent victory over the El Dorado racket wielders April 16 and won all but two matches in the Coffeyville meet held here April 12. The Viking squad won all its matches, both singles and doubles, from the Wichita East high school on the Wichita courts, April 5. In the Tulsa tri-state tournament Olin Tucker and Bill Swartz went to the semi-finals.

Three boys—Bill Swartz, Olin Tucker and Gerald Tucker—qualified for the regional meet at Eureka, May 7. In this competition the doubles team was victorious and Gerald Tucker placed second in the singles, thus qualifying them for the state tournament at Emporia.

Bill Swartz, Olin Tucker, Gerald Tucker, James Roach, Warren Hartley, Richard Brummitt and Elmer Cales have seen action in inter-school matches this season.

Vikings Doubles Champs

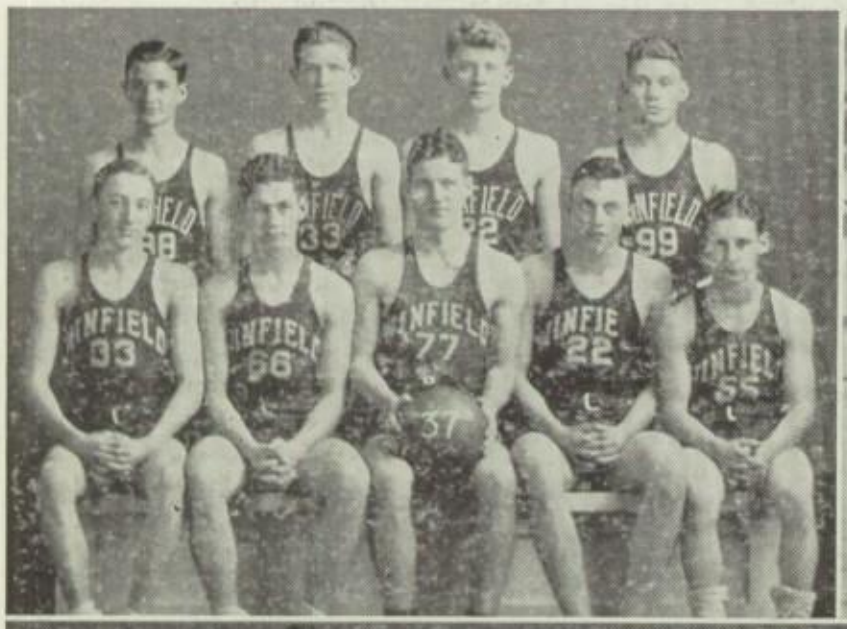
The peak of a successful tennis season was reached at the state meet when Olin Tucker and Bill Swartz, Viking tennis wizards, won the state doubles championship, defeating Swenson and Pierce of Topeka. Again Winfield high school adds to her long list of unusual accomplishments in the net game.

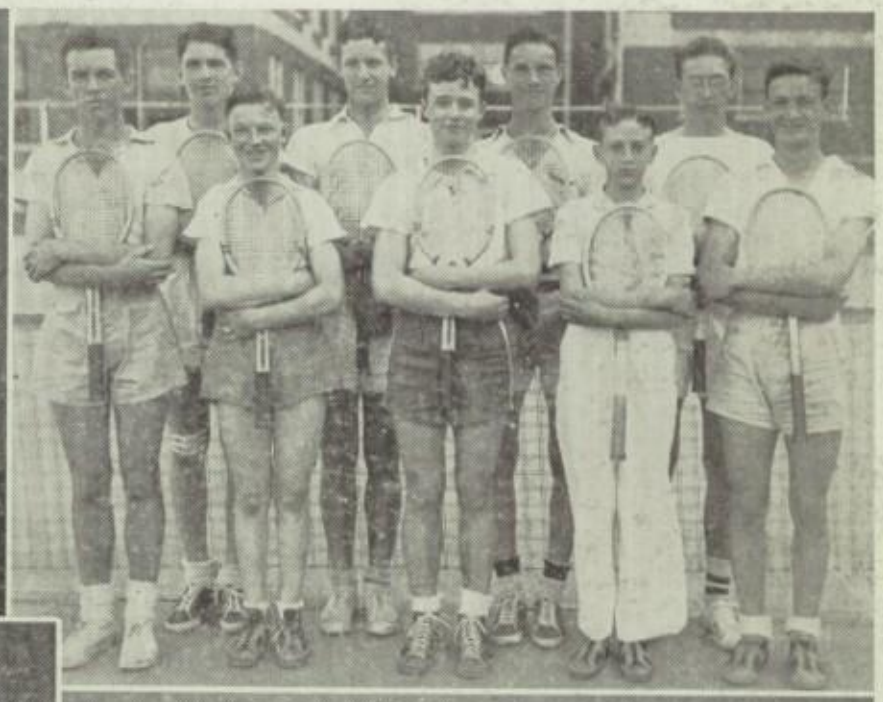
WINNING a runner-up position in the unofficial state junior high basketball tournament, held at Eureka last February, was the outstanding accomplishment made by Coach Ralph Titus' junior high team during the 1936-37 season.

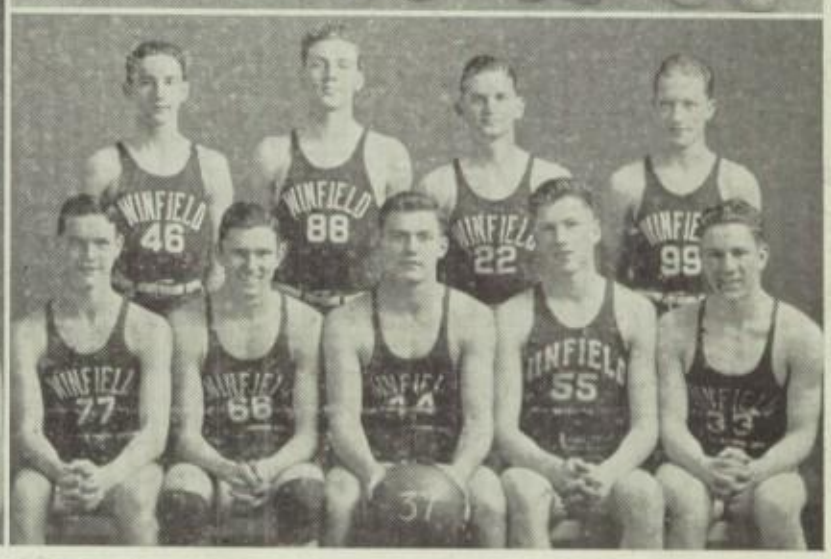
The regular season of scheduled games was not as successful in a winning way as was their gallant stand at the tourney, but never did a team walk off the court with a victory from the young Vikings without first being assured that they had had one grand battle.

The yearlings trounced their most highly regarded rivals from A. C., the Bull Pups, during the latter part of their season, 20-12, to chalk up what they considered their most striking victory of the year.

Jack Weddle, Adrian Shockey, Bob Ebert, Melvin Jones, Max Young, Delbert Smyth, Gerald Tucker, Charles McDermott, and Jim Roberts comprised the team.







Left to right: W. H. S. second basketball team, W. H. S. tennis squad, junior high basketball team, W. H. S. first basketball team.

Alphas Have Their Cake; They Eat It with Frosting

WHAT society do I belong to? Why **the** society of course. Say, boy, those Alphas do things—not just a dozen of 'em, but the whole two hundred of 'em. They're one grand bunch. First they put on a play, "A Lesson in Love," with Zoe Sturm and Don Pettit as the leads, but Marianne Hawke, Cary Gardner, Art Kininmonth, Bill Murray, Veramae Strange, John Marten, and Jack Banks helped make it one rollicking comedy. You should have watcted 'em sell tickets in order to help fill that auditorium on October 15 and 16.

At about the same period of time those who weren't selling tickets were out on Central grounds cheering the Alpha baseball team on to victory—really making the air ring when Werner slid in for a home run. Jack Hart, Jr. Cole, V. O. Shappel, Lupe Sanchez, Jim Roach, James Story, Bill Sanders, Olin Tucker, Jr. Forbes, Marion Nichols, and Niniach Duncan kept the crowd interested until long after the six o'clock whistle.

Turn Farmers for Party

And say, boy, you should have seen those Alphas turn into farmers for their annual party. They had a hilarious time as they gathered in the gym for the box supper program featuring Wild Nell, the pet of the prairies, recess and refreshments. Art Kininmonth was the school master and believe me, he had his hands full.

Of course after such a celebration the Alphas were ready for the basketball ticket sale and they really worked hard. Nancy Jarvis and Barbara Dunlap were the champion ticket sellers, but every one helped get those seats reserved on the north side of the gym.

Annex First in Music

And, believe it or not, when the music contest rolled around we sang ourselves into first place. Don Pettit did all that one could expect of any president, amassing eleven points on three solos. Nancy Jarvis, Gerald Nolan, Maxine McKnab, Bob Sunderland, Laura Schantz, and Wyant Bunyun got just as many points as they could.

And after that the Alphas talked themselves into first place in the forensic contest with Wyant Bunyan, Zoe Sturm, Audrey Watkins and Cary Gardner really making them sit up and take notice.

And then, just to keep up their record the Alphas really made the baskets and won the basketball tournament with Carle Dix, Niniach Duncan, Glen Allen, Jack Hart, Jim Roach, Lupe Sanchez, Bill Sanders, J. T. Smith, Jim Story, Wallace Sturm, Olin Tucker, Milton Rogers, and Joe Werner on the team. So, after amassing all these points it was a cinch for the Alphas to win the sweepstakes.

Loyalty was the keynote of the Alpha program during the entire year, and no one was more loyal than Miss Helen Johnson and the other Alpha sponsors, Katharine Van Keuren, Ralph Titus, and Hesper St. John, who were constantly on the alert to discover new talent for the society.

We Are the Sophomores

Top Row—Left to Right

Dorothy Dunbar
Fred Serott
Audrey Watkins
Gilbert Holloway
Dolores Boswell
Sam Boyd
Georgia Connor
David Cecil King
Arlene Tonkinson

Row 2—Left to Right

Velma Seeliger
Ernestine Holman
Millard Kittelson
Janis McPeek
Bob Thompson
Marjorie Plank
W. V. McCreary
Margarette Garrison
Arthur Knowles

Row 3—Left to Right

Harriet Kerr
Lawerence Kleine
Lorene Green
Jasper De Vore
Emma Jane Hudson
John Hanlen
Lucille Johnson
Lewis Ebert
Pauline Tanner

Row 4—Left to Right

Berniece Carson
Dorothy Calonder
Harold Snyder
Betty Wheeler
Richard McKown
Marjorie Schantz
Junior Davenport
Ruby Heaps
John Yianakopulos

Row 5—Left to Right

Maxine Baker
Robert Orahood
Olive Marie Steiner
Leonard Groene
Mary Wilson
Leslie Steele
Fern Zirkle
William Sanders
Margaret Dyer

Row 6—Left to Right

Margaret Calloway
Marcielle Countryman
Ralph Smith
Geraldine Tuttle
Kenneth Brothers
Dorothy Wagner
Harold Wilson
Dorothy Roop
Jean Roberts

Row 7—Left to Right

Grace Metz
Howard Fink
Lillian Benedict
Merle Diller
Lanore Gottlob
James Long
Jean Dilworth
Earl Cook
Beulah Seley

Row 8—Left to Right

Ruth McBride
Martha Jean Hornaday
Richard Rogers
Evelyn May Brandt
Joseph Werner
Perle Eloise Pimienta
Glen Allen
Fredonia Anderson
Roberta Smith

Row 9—Left to Right

Elaine Behymer
Jack Greer
Lois Barker
Bob Sunderland
Alice Rae Mitchell
Keith Kerr
Zereta Wheeler
Gerald Kloster
Nina Lamoree

Row 10—Left to Right

Mary Dolores Lytle
Martha Snook
Gordon Stegman

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Dorothy Dobbs
Melvil Hanna
Roberta Cleghorn
Bob Hughes
Gladys Glass
Lily Demieville

Row 11 – Left to Right

Erlene McMillen
Marjorie Sawyer
Marjorie Jones
Gilbert Gann
Marian McNabb
Donald Groves
Evelyn Wheeler
Elizabeth Clarke
Constance Harrington

Row 12 – Left to Right

Wanda Crandall
Irene Burrow
Rogene Prigmore
Dorothy Stout
Lawrence Guy
Nancy Jarvis
Rosemary Struebing
Margaret Ann Porth
Velda Jones

Row 13 – Left to Right

Harriett Snell
Margaret Shields
Garnet Miller
Tom Myer
Mary Alstrom
Howard Mc Daniel
Mary Jane Seley
Nada Woods
Maxine Judson

Row 14 – Left to Right

Ruth Shay
Freda Lewis
Maxine Beeman
Mary Smith
Ira Magnusson
Georgia Lancaster
Doris Robinson
Geraldine Burgauer
Evelyn Heffron

Row 15 – Left to Right

Betty Joe Fisher
Violet Shay
Dortha Fulk
Iona Birdzell
Ruth Helen Barnett
Ardonna Adams
Christa McGee
Lola Tucker
Kathryn Yarbrough

Row 16 – Left to Right

Dorothy Williams
Marion Garrick
Elzora Beltz
Warren Cadwell
Marguerite Elam
Augustus Douthitt
Venita Miller
Christine Pettit
Viola King

Student Senate Theme for Past Year Is "Safety"

Winfield junior high's student senate has centered its interest around safety this year and has sponsored an extensive program through the representatives of the homerooms. Safety motion pictures have been shown throughout the year and the various homerooms have had safety programs.

The senate has standing committees which sponsor activity points, the junior high election, and various activities of the junior high. Dorothy Branson has served as president of the group, while Joseph Lee Shaw has acted in the capacity of vice-president and Betty Jean Matthews has performed the secretarial duties.

Senate members from the various homerooms and class representatives are: Marguerite McGraw, Virginia Branson, John Van Laningham, Charles McDermott, Worrell Clift, Betty McAllister, Jimmy Marshal, Marcia Barbour, Helen Jean Brown, Helen Marten, Adrian Shockey, Ruth Archer, Marian Maurer, Keith Congdon, Keith Becker, Maxine Hicks, Jim McNeil, Junior Oldham, Patty Hughes, Gilbert Clift, Milton Stewart, Bernice Bones, Richard Hopkins, and Viola Danner.

Junior High Cast Presents "Little Women" April 8-9

The junior high play "Little Women," starring Zella Cantrell as "Jo," was presented April 8-9, under the capable direction of Miss Virginia Stubbs.

Louisa M. Alcott's well-known story of four little women was ably portrayed by the cast. Zella Cantrell as the ever-popular, tomboyish, fiery, quick tempered "Jo" gave a characteristic performance.

Annabelle Meek as the sweet and loveable Beth played her part with convincing naturalness, while Amy (La Vona Neuvert) selfish in spite of herself, continually tripped over words out of reach of her vocabulary. "Meg," played by Marguerite McGraw, was kind and dignified as the eldest sister.

Glenna McPeek as the rich, impossible Aunt March turned in an excellent performance as did Gerald Morrill who played the part of Professor Bhaer with a decided German accent.

Other members of the cast were as follows: Marmee, Jayne Milburn; Laurie, Bill Shanks; John Brooks, Louis Yount; Mr. March, Max Stout; Mr. Lawerence, Jim McNeil; Hannah, Martha Brunton.

They Gasped for Breath When He Arose to Speak

One sunny afternoon a group of boys were gathered in a well-known "hang-out" languidly sipping their cokes. Inspired by the occasion, they decided to give a toast to the year gone by.

First there arose a sleek, dark-haired boy who spoke of the accomplishments of the Alphas during the foregoing year. When he had finished, everyone agreed that he was partly right.

Determining to go Mr. Pettit one better, a small but well-built lad with blond, curly hair rose and spoke rapidly of his society, the Philos, and almost before we knew it he had attracted the attention of the entire group with his winning way.

Then came the great moment! A hush fell over the group, broken only when a boy, taller than rest and with the love of life dancing in his eyes, rose and began to speak. With force and straightforwardness he recited the story of the sturdy Die Bestes—of the hopes, purposes, and achievements of its members. We listened with mouths agape as he spoke of the annual play, "Billy's Tombstones," of which he was the shining star. Others of the cast included: Artis Johnson, Bill Swartz, Leah Highfill, Nellie Meek, Claude Spoon, Bess Rodgers, Winfred Shockey, Tom Backus, Gilbert Cottingham, James Gilbert, Neva Hinegardner, Charles Somers Jr., and Richard Wright. Miss Lucy Headrick directed the play.

He told of the untiring work of the sponsors: Mr. Cochran, Miss Barton, Mr. Thomas, Miss De Turk, Miss Headrick and Miss Lake. He commented upon the efficiency of its officers: Edward McComas, president; Claude Spoon, vice-president; Helen Bergevin, secretary. He hinted of the fun had at the Die Beste party, the "Looney Lympics;" the costumes worn and the contests held. He spoke of the honors won by the Die Bestes; of the people partaking in the various contests, which included: Helen Shives, Ernestine Yount, Bobby Black, Carman Ellinger, Edward McComas, Beatrice Beldon, Tennie Charboneau, Curtis Wilson, Bennie Barker, Paul Howland, Mable Hadley, Dick Brummitt, Fred Lawrence, and Ardonna Adams.

We are telling you all this because the speech made by Eddie was superb, stupendous, breath-taking, colossal—(oh well, you get the idea)—that we just had to bring it to you in your 1937 Lagondan.

Music Activities of

THE NEW policy of the Winfield high school music department—to make a greater contribution to and a wider participation in the affairs of the school and community—has had definite and gratifying results during the 1936-37 school year. The orchestras and band, under the direction of Mr. Paul Painter, and the choruses, under the direction of Miss Leoti Hall, have won much whole-hearted approval from the public on their many performances.

At a general session of the state teachers' meeting held in Winfield, May 6 and 7, the band made its first public appearance. The junior boys' chorus and the brass quartet also played at special group meetings.

Looking extremely smart in their new dark blue uniforms with red and white trimming, the band, cooperating with the chamber of commerce, marched in the annual Christmas parade, December 12 and proved to be a rival of old Santa Claus himself.

Enthusiastic comments were heard on all sides after the concert of the junior-senior choruses on December 17. Directed by Miss Leoti Hall, 300 members of the junior high girls' chorus, the mixed chorus, the senior girls' chorus and the junior boys' chorus presented a well-prepared program in the high school auditorium.

There were many entries in the intra-school music contest held on March 9. The winners in this contest then entered the Southwestern competition March 19 and 20. The soloists, band, orchestras, choruses and ensembles made a good showing, receiving many highly superior and superior decisions. Marcia Barbour and Jack Banks, in the 'cello and clarinet contests respectively, received the highest ratings given in the entire contest.

On the program with W. H. Drane Lester, administrative assistant of J. Edgar Hoover, April 19, the band presented a short concert and on April 21, went to Wellington to participate in the first annual music festival under the direction of Dr. Joseph Maddy. On April 22, they played at the Odd Fellows convention here in Winfield.

National Music week was opened in Winfield on Sunday, May 2, when the city, college and high school bands, under the batons of Mr. Painter, Dr. Wente and Professor C. O. Brown, of Southwestern college, presented a band festival.

A music appreciation concert was

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given May 3 at which the senior orchestra illustrated the different types of music and demonstrated the different instruments for the benefit of the grade school children. Mr. Painter directed, and many students participated in the second annual piano festival which was given for the Winfield music audience on May 4.

The girls' physical education department was assisted in its presentation of "Vaar Hallingfest of the Vikings" by the band and senior girls' chorus on May 7.

Besides the usual routine appearances of the "Little Theater" orchestra at plays and of the band at basketball games, the music department also furnished band music for the Trade Show sponsored by the Winfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, the annual exhibit and the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. The small Dutch band, personally conducted by Mr. Painter, has been extremely popular with local luncheon clubs.

Ensemble work, which has been rapidly gaining in interest and favor for the past few years, has played an important part in the department this year. Mr. Painter stated that the work of the flute, brass, horn and string quartets, and the woodwind quintet has been very gratifying and that he is looking forward to increased activity in this field next year. In the Southwestern contest all of the ensembles won either a direct first place or tied for that honor.

As an appropriate ending to its successful year the music department has received the distinction of being chosen by the Lions' committee to give the dedication concert at the Kansas State Lions' convention in Winfield, June 6.

The Winfield high school music department has gained wide recognition from the Winfield music public, and through the tireless efforts of Miss Hall and Mr. Painter and the cooperation of both the administration and student body, has taken firm root and become an integral part of the community.

Senior High Organizations

Sturm and Dulaney Head the Inter-Society Council

AT DINNER meetings throughout the year the Inter-Society council formulated plans and discussed the problems of the various societies in carrying out their work—the inter-society contests. With a revised system of counting points, this group efficiently conducted the following contests: basketball ticket sale, music, forensics, track, basketball, baseball, tennis, poster and girls' athletics.

For the first time the meetings were attended by two society sponsors instead of just the head sponsor of each group as before. The sponsors merely act in an advisory capacity as does Principal Hawk who calls the meetings.

Council members for the year 1936-37 were: Don Pettit, president, and Zoe Sturm, secretary, of the Alphas; Edward McComas, president, and Helen Bergevin, secretary, of the Die Bestes; Phil McQuillen, president, and Betty Dulaney, secretary, of the Philos.

Society sponsors attending the meetings were: Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Hesper St. John, Alphas; Mr. Blake Cochran and Miss Hollis Barton, Die Bestes; and Miss Helen Moffet and Mr. E. B. Stevenson, Philos.

Zoe Sturm served in the capacity of president of the group while Betty Dulaney acted as secretary.

Observe Tenth Birthday in Senior Girl Reserve

The tenth anniversary of the Kansas district of Y. W. C. A. was observed this year in senior high Girl Reserve. All club activities were under the auspices of the Kansas district of which Miss Florence Stone is secretary.

Several members of the local organization journeyed to Halstead early in the fall to attend one of the Girl Reserve conferences which are held in different sections of the state.

The various committees, of which some cabinet member is chairman, have each had specific assignments. The service committee supervised the Thanksgiving baskets which were given to the needy and also made a quilt during the year. The membership committee sponsored the drive for members with a resulting membership of 122 girls. The devotional committee prepared devotions for each Monday. The financial committee sponsored two lyceums and the sale of 100 recipe books, the result of which was a considerable increase in the treasury. The publicity committee made many posters during the year and also published a list of the programs for each month, which was given to each member of the cabinet. The program—music committee arranged the programs for each month. The music committee published a book of G. R. songs, thereby making the songs available at all times.

During the month of October the girls exchanged letters and gifts with their secret friends known as M. M. M. (My Mystic Maid). The revealing party was in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

G. R. Is Proud of Her

One of the most outstanding members of senior Girl Reserve and one who contributes her time and energy without flinching is the vice-president and membership chairman, Frances Ruth Howell.

At the first of the year her duty was to keep a roll of all girls who signed to join Girl Reserve and after they had signed she was assigned to keep the records straight.

When asked about Frances Ruth, Miss Edna Schul, who is her sponser, remarked, "She is very dependable, conscientious, and amiable." These three adjectives describe Frances' character and activities in all her accomplishments.

The most important activity of the year was the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which was held on April 9 in Recreation hall at which time an impressive installation service was held installing the officers for the coming year.

At the cabinet meetings which were held once each month, business affairs and plans for the coming month were discussed. Preceding the business meeting some cabinet member and her sponsor presided at a tea.

Cabinet members and their respective offices are as follows: Yvonne Stephan, president; Frances Ruth Howell, vice-president; Geraldine Van Laningham, secretary; Patti Kininmonth, treasurer; Betty Dulaney, program chairman; Yvonne Barnes, devotional chairman; Bess Rogers, service chairman; Cary Gardner, social chairman; Zoe Sturm, publicity chairman; Helen Shives, song leader; Nancy Jarvis, pianist; Margaret Clarke, rush chairman; and Dorothy Carson, reporter. These girls, with the aid of their sponsors, made possible this successful year in senior Girl Reserve.

School sponsors for the organization are: Miss Ruth De Turk, Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt, Miss Lucy Headrick, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Hesper St. John, Miss Edna Schul, Miss Agnes Lake, and Miss Grace Karr.

Town sponsors who presented one program each month are: Mrs. W. T. Orr, Miss Lena Williams, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. C. M. McCue, Mrs. C. A. Martin, Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Mrs. A. M. Hough, Mrs. N. B. Fall, and Mrs. C. E. Rembaugh.

Friendship Club Closes Second Successful Year

Organized for the purpose of doing its part in promoting good-will between nations, the Winfield high school International friendship club has completed a year of interest and profit for the members.

This year the club has accomplished two main objectives, the first being a completion of a wardrobe for an 18 inch Shirley Temple doll which is to be exchanged for a similar doll of another country.

A project of the club which elicited much praise was the program given at a luncheon meeting during the eighth district convention of Rotary International at Hutchinson, April 19. Several members made the trip to Hutchinson and demonstrated to the Rotarians the nature of the club's work in promoting international good-will.

The second of the club's projects was the making of a book containing favorite American recipes, and this also will be exchanged with a foreign country.

The membership of this year's club is made up of 15 students. The club meets on Thursday of every other week.

The officers of the club are president, Clio Shirley; secretary, Marjorie Baxter; program chairman, Monica Paton and the club sponsor is Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt.

This is the second year that the club has been one of the important organizations of Winfield high school.

Dads and G. R. Daughters Enjoy April Fool Banquet

THE APRIL Fool's banquet for dads and daughters was the highlight of the year for the junior high Girl Reserves. The delightful affair was held in Recreation hall March 31 and a large number of men and girls turned out to enjoy one of the most unusual banquets ever staged by the organization. Parties were also held at Hallowe'en and Christmas time and 250 were in attendance at the Mother and Daughter tea on February 12.

On December 14 the club held its candle lighting service at the Presbyterian church with girls and town sponsors participating in the inspirational program. Besides these social gatherings and the regular meetings each week, the club sponsored a lyceum number and provided baskets of food for several families at Thanksgiving time.

Evangeline Jackson, president, and Mrs. Christine K. Wells, head sponsor, had much to do with the success of the club for the year 1936-37. They were ably assisted by Jane Osterhout, vice president and membership chairman; Helen Callison, secretary and social chairman; Kathleen Franks, treasurer and service chairman; Katherine Keith, keeper of the memory book; Virginia Branson, program chairman; Betty Jo Dunlap, poster chairman; Betty Lee McAllister, music chairman; Georgene Waite, pianist; Patsy Jean Martin, publicity chairman; Betty Jean Matthews, devotional chairman; Miss Lucy Hunter, Mrs. Pearl Bartholomeau, Miss Nina Heller, Miss Donna Dickinson, and Miss Wilma Tullis, faculty sponsors; Miss Helen Crawford, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Earl Seymour, Mrs. Wade Coffey, Mrs. Paul Guy, and Mrs. Frank Robieson, triangle mothers.

Junior High Notables

Top row left to right: upper, Brakhage's baseball champions; lower, junior Hi-Ycabinet; eighth grade officers; seventh grade officers; ninth grade officers.

Bottom row: student senate officers; upper, junior high Girl Reserve cabinet; Brakhage's baseball champions; lower, Heller's basketball champions; junior high play cast.

Pencil Sale Is Important Feature of Hi-Y Year

UNDER the supervision of Mr. Leo G. Folck and with the assistance of his cabinet consisting of Keith Congdon, president; Jim McNeil, secretary; Joseph Lee Shaw, treasurer; Jimmy Marshall, program chairman, Bradley Light, Bible study chairman; and Gerald Tucker, vice president and song leader, a very successful year has been reported by the junior Hi-Y organization.

The main project of the club was the selling of pencils with the basketball schedule on them. The boys sold 750 pencils and these funds with the annual dues and proceeds from a lyceum number sponsored by the club provided the club funds.

The following boys, with their sponsor, attended the state junior Hi-Y conference at Newton: Joseph Lee Shaw, Keith Congdon, Jimmy Marshall, Curtis Kininmonth.

Five dollars was donated by the organization to the Red Cross for the aid of flood sufferers. They also furnished the meat for the Thanksgiving baskets.

Senior High Organizations

1936-37 Sees Opening of Winfield Art Gallery

THE new art gallery located in Winfield high school is an interesting development in the program adopted by the Winfield Board of Education to provide a maximum of cultural opportunities for students and citizens.

For several years, under the leadership and encouragement of Superintendent Evan E. Evans, the Winfield public schools have gradually acquired a collection of pictures of artistic interest. The new gallery provides excellent facilities for displaying the school's own art properties as well as interesting collections lent from time to time by the leading galleries of the nation. For instance, on the occasion of the formal opening, pictures lent by the Nelson Art Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Art were on display. At this writing Winfield students and citizens have the opportunity of viewing a collection sent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. The formal opening was an event of last fall attended by hundreds of the school's patrons.

Except for size the Winfield gallery will compare favorably with the leading galleries of the country, being conceived along architectural lines which provide for a thoroughly satisfactory display of the pictures. The atmosphere is one of dignified warmth throughout, the room design, fixtures and lighting combining to produce an environment of culture.

From floor to ceiling the gallery is architecturally distinctive. The maple floor, inlaid in an interesting design, is one of the first features to catch the eye. Around the base of the walls to a height of three feet, knotty pine is jointed vertically. The display space, extending entirely around the room, is covered with monks cloth. A molded strip of knotty pine above the display space provides an effective trim.

The suspended ceiling, making possible the source of indirect lighting, is probably the most important single architectural feature of the room. The system of indirect lighting casts an abundance of warm, soft light over the room, making possible an effective display of the pictures. Since its source is entirely artificial, the lighting of the room can be controlled at all times. The room is completely free of shadows. A ventilating system provides an adequate supply of fresh air for the gallery.

Aside from its purely aesthetic value, the gallery has the added utility of providing a pleasant meeting place for the smaller school groups. Care is exercised to see that the purpose of these meetings is in keeping with the atmosphere of the room. Folding chairs in color harmony with the gray wood-work are available for these meetings. A baby grand piano is one of the permanent fixtures of the gallery.

Opportunity is extended teachers of both the elementary and high schools to visit the gallery in connection with their classroom work in art. Many teachers visited the gallery at the time of the state meeting of the association in Winfield last fall.

Winfield Public School Art Gallery Is Dedicated

Pictured above is the Winfield Public School Art Gallery which was dedicated last fall as a major development in the plan of the Winfield Board of Education to provide a maximum of cultural advantages for Winfield students and citizens.

Clabaugh Leads Council in Its Many Varied Activities

AT THE first meeting of the 1936-37 session of the student council there was an appalling dearth of presiding officers. The president-elect, Jack Gereke, had moved away during the summer and the vice president, Richard McConn, was absent due to illness. Nancy Kesler, secretary, therefore presided at the meeting.

The first question before the body was the election of a new president and this was taken care of by conducting the election through the homerooms. The majority of the ballots went to Norman Clabaugh who was installed as presiding officer at the next meeting.

After that came the routine business of appointing committees. The four committees appointed were: bulletin board, building and grounds, athletic awards, and school activities. Bill Murray and Martha Jean Hornaday were assigned as student council representatives to the assembly committee.

Tom Backus Directs Hi-Y in Successful Club Work

THE Winfield senior Hi-Y club has spent a successful year under the direction of sponsor T. H. Vaughan. The membership of 50 boys for the year 1936-37 was headed by the following officers: Tom Backus, president; John Marten, vice president; Harold Groves, secretary; and Winston Wade, treasurer.

The local club was represented by four delgates at the state Hi-Y conference at Chanute. The organization contributed more than its quota to the state office, receiving the thoroughbred award in the Pony Express contest; donated to the Thanksgiving baskets and the Red Cross. A candy stand was maintained at all the home basketball games and a lyceum featuring Huntington, the magician, was sponsored.

Girls' Pep Club Inspires Enthusiasm at Ball Games

Providing entertainment at the halves of the basketball games and keeping the school spirit and pep at a high level were two of the principal duties which the W. H. S. Pep club accomplished in an excellent manner.

Lead by Nancy Kesler, president, and Frances Ruth Howell, secretary, the girls, dressed in the club uniforms of navy blue skirts, bright blue barrel sweaters and white short-sleeved shirts, added much to the enjoyment of the basketball games.

In accordance with its democratic policy, membership in the club is open to any senior high girl. The requirements are a season basketball ticket, consistent attendance at meetings and complete uniforms.

As the final meeting of the year, a luncheon for all active members was held in the school cafeteria.

Miss Doris Peterson, girls' physical education instructor, is head sponsor of the club and Miss Hollis Barton and Miss Virginia Stubbs are assistant sponsors.

Philos' Successful Flight Is Due to Efficient Pilots

The Philo literary society enjoyed a smooth take-off when we shared championship honors in softball with the Alphas. The captain of the softball team was Howard Porter. Other members of the team were: Charles Benson, Richard Rice, Jack Warren, Morton Greenleaf, Leon Duncan, Harold Kukuk, Melvil Hanna, Homer Cherry, Raymond Berry and Eddie Duprez.

Fair weather and smooth flying continued as the annual dramatic production, "Tons of Money," was made a success by the efforts of Mr. Cecil Casburn, our coach, and the cast, including Phil McQuillen, Betty Dulaney, Jack Warren, Betty Sargent, Yvonne Stephan, Lauren Charboneau, Raymond Berry, Maurelle Bell, Nancy Kesler, and William Wiese.

The Philos finished second in the inter-society basketball tournament with the following members on the team: Howard Porter, Charles Benson, Jack Warren, Norman Claborgh, Porter Brown, and Lawrence Klein.

Our drooping spirits were soon soaring, however, when we attended our annual party, which was an "Affliction Party" held February 25. Recreation hall was transformed into the "Screwloose Sanitarium" and was divided into various wards: the contagious ward, the nervous ward, the mental ward, the emergency ward and the dangerous ward.

The Philos' successful flight is attributed to the efforts of our chief pilot, Phil McQuillen; co-pilot, JackWarren and stewardess, Betty Dulaney. The sponsors who contributed their best efforts to the society are: Miss Helen Moffet, Miss Grace Karr, Miss Lulu B. Hiatt, Miss Carol Gardner, Mr. E. B. Stephenson and Mr. R. H. Roberts.

Many Honors Won by F.F.A. During 1936-37

The Winfield chapter of the Future Farmers of America undertook several instructive projects this year. They have a sinking fund available, which enables them to borrow up to $990; but they have borrowed only $660, with which they have financed hog, sheep, wheat, and potato projects.

The stock judging team had a good season, winning at the Harper county fair and having the high point man on their team. In the Wichita poultry judging contest the W. H. S. team took seventh out of a large field of entries. The chapter also sent representatives to the Manhattan judging contest where the dairy team distinguished itself by winning fourth place in a field of 85 entries.

The local chapter met with great success in its cooperative selling of lambs, ewes, and wools. They shipped a carload of lambs at a good profit, and plan to ship again next year.

The annual Future Farmer banquet was held on February 24, in Recreation hall, where 112 persons assembled to hear Fred Demott, the guest speaker.

Orahood Wins Scholarship at S. C. Oratory Contest

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the forensic department during 1936-37 was made when Robert Orahood won first place in the Southwestern oratory contest with his oration "Bridges." The award was the $100 Cottingham scholarship.

The theme of the oration is expressed in this quotation. "It is a new world, but all of the building can not be done in steel and concrete. The builders in human relations lag far behind the more exact sciences. We can build houses, but we can not discover how to pay for them. We can produce food, but we can not get it on the tables of America. We can unravel the mysteries of the molecule, but too often it is used in the business of death. We must no longer trust haphazardly in a kind fate to take care of our complicated social order. We must have engineers, specialists in human relations who understand the stresses, the strains, and the weak spots in our social economic structure.

"We who build the bridges of tomorrow must make the girders tough, the pylons strong, and the roadway wide. Our bridges must be safe in this aggressive new world."

Wyant Bunyan participated in the Southwestern oratory contest and also in the Ark Valley oratory contest.

Cary Gardner and Edward McComas won second place for girls and boys respectively in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Other participants in this contest were Christine Pettit and Clark Compton. Norman Clabough and Edward McComas went to the Ark Valley extemp contest at Wichita East.

Zoe Sturm placed first in dramatic reading at Southwestern and third in the Ark Valley contest with her dramatic reading, the balcony scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Zoe Sturm, Cary Gardner, Don Pettit and Edward McComas were the members of the first team in debate. Betty Dulaney, Leah Highfill, Tom Myer and Allen Diviloiss were the members of the second team. The debate question this year was: "Resolved, that all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The success of the Winfield high school forensic department was in no small measure due to the intelligent direction given by Mr. Blake Cochran.

This Is the History the Class of '37 Has Made

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master of ceremonies. Vice president is Raymond Watkins and Aletha Marten, secretary.

Phil McQuillen was again elected announcer of the Philo station with Betty Dulaney as secretary. The Alpha station was managed by Don Pettit and assisted by Bill Murray. Edward McComas headed the Die Beste station.

The basketball team which won second place in the Ark Valley league had its share of seniors too. Seniors on the team were Claude Spoon, Charles Benson, James Gilbert, Jack Hart and York Funston.

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Mabel Pfautz
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Loretta Groene
"Philo 38"

Always remember
our Constitution
class.
Bessie Heathers

Beulah Claypool
Alpha 37"

Just a cranky old
Constitution teacher
wishing a pleasant
young lady the best
of luck
Blake Cochran

Although you are very
quiet I have enjoyed
knowing you a lot
Margaret Horton
"Die Beste '38"

I have enjoyed
being in class
with you.
Christine
Alpha '30"

Evelyn May Brandt
Remember 9th.
Die Beste '38

Lots of luck and happiness
A friend
Edna Bonham

Dear Thelma,
We certainly have
had lots of fun together,
haven't we?
Don't ever
forget the Clothing Scholarships.
Virginia Alley

Dear Thelma,
Remember 1 and
constitution? They were
fun though. Good luck!
Geraldine Van Tamingham

Dear Thelma,
I have certainly
enjoyed being in Mrs.
Cochran's home room
and I
with you and I
hope that we will
have some classes
together next year.
Yours truly
Grace Shultz.

Dear Thelma:
Wishing you lots of
luck and happiness.
"Till the cows come
home.
Loraine Haver

Dear Thelma: Hope you have enjoyed your visit in my home. Wishing you lots of happiness. Lucille Dickinson

Dear Thelma: This thought you are rather shy I like you very much I hope to see you next year. Your friend Helen Kinnamon

Marjorie Brown "No, a friend maybe"

Autographs

Don't forget our classes in English & typing.

Ethel Porter
Alpha "38"

Dear Thelma:
Here's wishing you lots of luck in your future life. "Zello Cantrell"
"37" — "40"

Dear Thelma:
I've thought
and thought and I thought
in vain. At last I
thought I would waight my name.
Your ever loving sister
Lucile

Dear Thelma:
Here's wishing you lots of luck and happiness in your future life.
Sincerely,
Lucile
"37"

Thelma:-
Never forget our friendship during our ole hi-school day. The style show & our walks home together. May there be enough roses in your life to crowd out all the thorns that may enter.

Melba L. Adams
Philo '37

"Dear Thelma"
I don't know you very well but I know you are a sweet kid
your friend
Charlotte
"Conway"

you always
ll be behind me
in) remember
Dorothy
Oehlers

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Can I mess up this page by my writing I hope you don't mind for a girl ab. sweet As you should never mind. Have enjoyed knowing you. Viola Kimberlin Dear old English + Philo. Literature: what on dear about it.

I don't know you very well but always remember you in typing. How could you forget?

Alpha Phi '37

I haven't known you very much but I'll always remember your attempts in Cloth.

Betty J. Matthews

Dear Thelma:
I haven't known you long but I will always remember you for your quietness.

Leon Rose

Dear Thelma,
I don't know you very well but I'll always remember you because you are so sweet and quiet. I wish you lots of luck and plenty of happiness and adventure.

Dear Thelma—
I wish you a lot of luck, happiness & success & sometimes it pays to be quiet.
Mayme Dietz
Philo '37

Dear Thelma—
You are so very quiet & distinct & I mean distinct & you are simply the sweetest girl I've met & I wish you all the success in the world & happiness.
Always,
Pauline Salsbery
Philo

Dear Thelma,
I wish you success & happiness & much luck in the future.
Sincerely,
Virginia Lee Cook
Philo '37